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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER GIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

THE Copperhead Marcy will be remanded to deserved obscurity in New Hampshire to-morrow.

Is IT TRUE that a fear of exposure of leading Democrat prevents the Naval Department committee from making any report of its investigations?

IT LOOKS very much as if the War Department committee, having got through with Belknap, is now about to begin the investigation of its own (Democratic) mem-

THE Belknap case is yet under consider

ation by the District grand jury. If the

Democrats had not spirited the witness Marsh away, an indictment would have been found before this. THE public generally has arrived at the conclusion that Mr. Clymer's committee finds more difficulty in suppressing revela-

tions of Democratic iniquities than reveal-

ing Republican malversations. WHAT is the matter with Mr. Whitthorne? He promised that long 'ere this he would astonish the civilized world with startling disclosures. But, alas, it seems that he has failed ! Poor Whitthorne !

ONE THING which gives an air of credence to Nordhoff's charges in the New York Herald against Mr. Clymer is his declaration that he "was extremely careful not to "make the statement of his own knowl-" edge."

BELKNAP is not running for Governor in New Hampshire. The person referred to by the Democratic newspapers in this connection is another enemy of the Republican party and good government-1 ecpperhead Democrat named Marcy.

THE contrast presented by the efforts of the Democracy in the House to conceal the iniquities of 'Gentleman George," and the bold, outspoken demands of the Republicans for the impeachment of Belknap, is, to say the least, strikingly suggestive.

THE Ohio State Journal truthfully says: "Mr. Blaine was not wide of the mark when he told the blundering Democrats of the House that if they would turn " over Belknap to the Republican side he " would be both impeached and indicted "in very short order."

THE idea that Mr. Blackburn was introduced into Kentucky by the agency of a batrachian shower, like unto that which i occurred there the other day, is simply ridiculous. He never could have descended from the clouds, although that he will eventually make a rapid descent from his present condition of self-exaltation there can be but little doubt

MESSES. CLYMER, BLACKBURN AND ROBBINS, Democratic members of the War | berlain, seeing one of his supple tools Department Investigating Committee, about to be caught in the meshes of the were closeted for several hours last Satur. law, is laboring assiduously to save him lar with George H. Pendleton, the prospective Democratic victim of the investigation. The Republican members of the committee were not present and were not invited to be. What does this mean?

THE Labor League demonstration at Lincoln hall to-night is to be turned into a soft-money machine. This is a trick upon the laborers of the District, who are intelligent enough to prefer money worth one hundred cents on the dollar over that which will purchase only eighty-six cents' worth of bread and meat to the dollar. They want labor, certainly, but when they work for a dollar, they want it to be genuine.

WE TENDER our friends in So lina our warmest thanks for th terest which they take in circulation of the N e great inextending the One day last TIONAL REPUBLICAN. cek no less than twenty-six s for our daily came from South Carolina alone, and we trust ere long to secure for the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN A larger circulation in the South than that of any newspaper in the country. Merchants and business men desiring Southern trade should make a note of this.

THE Hendricks-Belkusp-Pendleton committee will undoubtedly have an opportunity to examine General H. V. Boynton, of the Cincinnati Gazette, to-morrow. The General is charged with the responsibility of having first made public the alleged intimacy between Mr. Clymer and the Marsh and Belknap families. As he is one of the most cautious and reliable writers on the press of this country, it is safe to predict that he will be able to substantiate every charge that he has made in connection with this affair.

It is asserted, on apparently good authority, that Messrs. Clymer, Blackburn and Robbins made application not long ago for access to the records of the War Department containing information regarding certain transactions connected with the army in 1863, while the war was in progress. It is possible that these gentlemen may imagine themselves to be a new "Committee on the Conduct of the War." but it will strike the mind of the average lovalist that such a committee should not be composed of three dislovalists-one of whom was a Copperhead, while the other two bore arms against the Government during the war the conduct of which they have presumed to attempt to investigate.

THE disgraceful position in which, by his own acts, Mr. Belknap finds himself i not mitigated in the least by the Republican press of the country. It does not seek to palliate his crime or to excuse his weakness. On the contrary, with one accord, it gives him up to the law, and invokes the visitation upon his head of all the legal consequences of his crime Individuals may assure him of continued confidence and friendship, and may express a personal pity for him, but the Republican party, through whose influence he attained his late dignity and power, is blind to every consideration in his case except that of justice. Purity in official and private life is demanded of Republican officers by all the articles of faith in the platform of the Republican party, and it cannot and will not tolerate a departure from this rule. As a party it has never shrank from investigation but, on all suitable occasions, it has boldly challenged the world to the closest scrutiny of its conduct, and when within it a person in official position has been found at fault, the remedy has been quickly arplied. With one mind and with one heart every member of the Republican party now saks for the complete vindication of the add \$1,500 a year, or \$3,000 for a Congress.

ent even though it consign the author of this new disgrace to the extremest punishments the law can impose.

own about thirty per cent., as fixed by law SPEAKER KERR was evidently the man in 1856. The same mode of increase and who during the late war remarked that he cutting down is applied to the employees didn't believe in any Church that meddled at the Capitol. Moreover, it is proposed to with politics or religion. When he was cut down the entire force of the Departments applied to a couple of days since by the about one third. This will necessitate the dischaplain of the Senate, with the approval missal of from two thousand to two thousand of the chaplain of the House, for permisfive hundred men on the 20th of June. A sion to hold a union religious service on large part of these will be disabled soldiers the Sabbath in the hall of the House, the who have become so in defense of their application met an indignant refusal. country. The flag floats on the top of the Now, the rules of the House, as framed, no Capitol through their fortitude and bravery: only recognize the right of the Speaker to the Union and the Constitution are pregrant the use of the hall for that purpose served by them; the nation lives and ha on the Sabbath, but contemplated his regained strength by their blood and the quirement that divine service should be blood of a half million others who sleep performed. During the administration of the long last sleep. Nor is this all. By a large majority of Speakers they have the kindness and generosity of the Governrequired the service to be performed, and ment many men hold office who did not no Speaker until this representative of the fight for freedom, but drew their swords or infidel Democratic majority of the House shouldered their guns to destroy the very ever refused such an application coming government that now protects and feeds from either chaplain. It is a good thing them. We intend in this remark no critifor the country to understand just what cism upon the magnanimity of the Governthis confession means ment or Republicanism-not at all. They will all go under the sweeping influence THE annual pay of members of Congress of this Democratic tornado. The Secre was increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000-663 taries of the several Departments will be forced to discriminate in favor of the Union soldiers and those who are most useful to their party. Conservative moderation will be impossible under the impe rious requirements of law. No rebel, no Democrat, no Conservative can hope to escape this Democratic monsoon of the 30th of June. There is no alternative. No greater evil could scarcely come upon so many unprovided men, as most of them, from sheer necessity, will be without a dollar-without means to take them to

This is costing down with a vengea

per cent .- by act approved July 28, 1866, to take effect December 4, 1865, the beginning of the Thirty-ninth Congress. Dem ocrats and Republicans voted in favor of the increase, and one of the arguments used in debate was : " Members of Congress cannot live in Washington on '\$3 000." The Committee on Appropriations of the present House recommends that members' pay be reduced to \$4,500, leaving still an increase over their pay as it stood previous to the Thirty-ninth Congress at the rate of fifty per cent. The pay of Department clerks was not increased during nor since the war; but the committee decides that their pay shall now be reduced below the grades established previous to the war, when the prices of the necessities of life were fixed on a coin basis. Is this indiscriminate conclusion of the committee just and honest? We think not, in view of the fact that members o Congress live in Washington only about half the year, with an income accruing from business or investments at home in addition to their annual salary as members. Such legislation as that proposed by the committee looks, in the eye of the public, as if the pay of clerks is to be cut down for the purpose of creating a fund from which to pay to members the increase of fifty per cent. on their pay as it stood previous to the Thirty-ninth Congress. It is based upon unjust principles of discrimination, and will not bring desired substan

The needy, seedy adventurer in 1868

the chap who wore the patched army-

blanket coat, but subsequently transformed

into an apparently respectable man by the

South Carolina Republicans, is now busy

ing himself to save one of his supporters,

them, and a committee is now investigat-

ing the charges contained in another

column of our paper. Meanwhile, Cham-

citizens. Private letters bring the tidings

that large numbers of inoffensive colored

citizens have been driven from their

homes and forced to seek refuge in the

woods to escape the arrest, trial and con-

viction of this ally of Chamberlain. The

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similarly dealt with and ter-

the end that the voters may be

e more easily forced to vote the Demo-

cratic ticket in the approaching State and

national elections. This is Chamberlain's

pet scheme, as he well knows that in no

other way could he possibly hope to be re-

elected. - We call upon United States com-

missioners in those terror-stricken com-

munities to do their duty, and protect un-

fortunate citizens from being thus perse-

cuted; and we invite citizens generally to

inform us of any neglect of duty in the

premises by such commissioners. Nor

should the Legislature parley for a moment

in the full discharge of their duty. An

unjust judge, a tool of the designing

Chamberlain, is arraigned on grave

charges, and if guilty they cannot too

speedily strip him of the ermine which he

has disgraced. Let them mete out to the

so-called Republican Judge Mackey the

same justice which they have in store for

the Democratic Judge Moses, upon whose

case the South Carolina Senate is now sit-

REDUCTION OF FORCE AND THE SALARIES

In our issues of the 5th and 7th February

we gave some reasons why so great an in-

justice to the Government itself and to so

large a class of meritorious persons in office

in the Departments should not be done. In

these observations we were not influenced,

nor are we now, by any personal or par-

From 1818 to 1856, a period of nearly

forty years, the pay of Senators and mem-

bers of Congress was only \$8 a day "for each

day he has attended or may attend Con-

gress." Besides this he was entitled to

mileage and the franking privilege. From

1856 to 1863 his pay was \$3,000 a year, or

\$6,000 a Congress. In 1863, the pay was

increased to \$5,000 a year, or \$10,000 a

Congress. In 1872, the pay was increased to

\$7,500 a year, or \$15,000 a Congress. This

included what was known as the "salary

grab." A few members, under the pressure

of popular indignation, returned this "grab"

into the Treasury, and then reduced their

pay proper back to \$5,000 a year, or \$10,000

a Congress. And now, after all this great

manifestation of love for the dear people

and their money, it is proposed to fix the pay

at \$4,500 a year, which is still \$1,500 a year

more than it was in 1856. As we said be

fore, the pay of the clerks under the classi-

fication, or "Hunter's bill." in 1853 was

fixed at the present rate, but to be raid in

gold. And while the pay of all others in

the public service, in fact, of every kind of

service, public and private, was largely in-

creased, the pay of the clerks in the Be-

partments was never increased a cent! In

the interest of severe, but spasmodic, econ-

omy, it is now proposed to reduce this pay

fixed in gold, and to pay this in currency,

worth only eighty-five per cent., making

his pay thirty or forty per cent. less than

But Congress says to the people, don't

we cut down our own pay? Oh yes! How

do they do it? Going back to 1856 they

in 1853.

IN THE DEPARTMENTS.

ting as a court of impeachment.

tisan considerations.

schemes of this brace of worthies see

be as hellish as they are novel.

Republicans are to be arre-

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## tial political benefit to any party. EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. ANOTHER BLOW AT CHAMBERLAIN.

Victor Hugo is to become president of a society for the study and practice of cremation." He has, as usual, laid down a great truth for its inspiration : "Man ought to disappear, he ought not to rot." Certainly not, but when anything attains that extreme state of decay which the Buchanan administration left the Democracy in it ought in justice to the sanitary welfare of humanity to disappear.

their homes if they have any, and very

many of them have none. The effect will

also be most disastrous to every interest of

the city. Nothing like it has ever occurred

before, and if there was any necessity for

it there might be some excuse, but the

Government requires the services of nearly

all these valuable (because experienced)

men. Instead of true economy it is wicked

profligacy. The heads of the Departments

are opposed to this sweeping reduction.

Another Congress will be forced to increase

the force and pay for the work that cannot

be done by the reduced force. But this

will not remedy the evils of delay and de-

rangement in the public service. We trust

that there is patriotism and conservatism

enough in Congress to prevent so great a

private and public evil. If our Demo-

cratic friends in Congress choose to sow

this storm, let them reap the whirlwind.

Let the responsibility rest with them.

Circuit Judge Mackey, from impeachment We allude to the renegade, D. H. Cham A cotemporary asks; "Is there any record berlain, whose treachery to an honest con in history of a party that was so quick to constituency has become almost as notorious demn and disgrace its own representatives, and despised as that of Benedict Arnold when convicted of wrong-doing, as the Re-His judicial henchman, Mackey, has been publican party!" No. But there is a party exercising a perfect reign of terror in the which is just now pumping itself to pieces upper counties in South Carolina. Men. with fiendish delight at the exposure of fraud, whose only offense was that they denounced whose record is noted for its long list of unpunished thieves. The whole history of the Chamberlain and his intrigues, were Democratic party from its conception to its spotted by this judge, and by means of present state of old age and imbecility shows terrifying juries he succeeded in having that it has always done all in its power to some of them unjustly convicted, and they prevent punishment and disgrace falling upon now languish in the penitentiary. To any within its ranks guilty of wrong doing. such lengths did this man carry his perse-This is Democracy, not as preached, but as cutions that the Legislature was at last reluctantly forced to take cognizance of practiced.

Chamberlain and his allies in South Care lina are employing force to intimidate the veomanry of that State into voting the Democratic ticket at the approaching election. Among other acts, they resort to dropping hot sealing wax upon the naked bodies of colored men and women. An entire family was thu from impeachment, and thus secure his tortured at Pine House, Edgefield county. services in the approaching election as a When the sheriff and his posse went to arrest terrifier of peaceable and law-abiding the perpetrators of the outrage, the rioters simply exhibited their pistols and bowleknives, and the officers of the law were glad return to their homes. In 11

meanwhile tells Republic passive spectator, and cans that such conduct can only ned by his re-election.

The question is asked, "Who found out the Belknap transaction?" This question, looking at the circumstances connected with the case, s not a difficult one to answer. Mrs. Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn have been very intimate for the past year. Kentucky friends you know. Mrs. Blackburn has received with Mrs. Belknap, rode with her, dined with her and talked with her. Mr. Blackburn has done the same. Now, any one who knows the impossibility of a woman's keeping a secret and the disposition of Blackburn to stab the vital interests of the Republican party, though he has to do it through the heart of a friend, can readily see how easy it was for Blackburn to obtain through this social channel the facts which have ruined a happy home and amazed

the country. The New York World heads an editorial. 'Mr. Clymer's Great Work," Like Artemus Ward in his celebrated lecture on "The Babes in the Woods," it does not really refer to his "great work" at all. The most effective Ark ever accomplished by Hiester Clymer in the interests of the Democracy was his release of Marsh. Time will establish this fact beyond the possibility of contradiction. All the pub licly-known circumstances connected with the exposure of ex-Secretary Belknap leave this impression. It is now generally believed that private revelations of Marsh made to Clymer o convinced the latter that one or more rominent Democrats would be disgraced should Marsh unbosom the secret to the rest of the committee that he released him as the only possible way to avoid bringing ruin upon the head of his friends. This is Hiester

Clymer's great work for the Democracy. The New York Herald says : "If the Republican party should elect its ticket in New Hampshire next Tuesday it would be a more incom prehensible phenomenon than has ever been resented in American politics." There would be nothing incomprehensible about it. It will be far easier than to fall off of a log. Notwithstanding the fact that the recent downfall of the ex-War Minister has burdened the party most unjustly with a heavy load, it will not work upon the mind of the sturdy men of New Hampshire sufficiently to drive them into the madness of electing a cantankerous old copperhead, an associate of Tweel, a political parasite of Tammany and a man who pronounced Lincoln an infamous scoundrel, to be Governor. You might send two leading Resublican officials to the penitentiary and vet fail to convince the people of the Old Granite State that the country would be safe under the control of such men as Marcy.

The investigation clouds have broken The rushing winds of rumor have subsided. The wild roar of the Democracy has softened, and there is a lull. Belknap, with tarnished honor and a ruined home, has gone into his tory. Marsh, with his soul crowded with truth and his pockets crammed with witness fees and important evidence, has killed two birds with one atone by going into history and Canada at the same time. There is a business energy about that man Marsh which can neve elicit admiration, and it is hoped that he will yet be actively engaged in telling what he knows about Predleton. Hon. Hiester Clymer, that goodly patriot, who voted six-teen times in the Pennsylvania Legislature against raising arms to defend the State from rebel invasion, he, too, has passed to the pages of history as a promito eighty or ninety cents on the dollar, as pent actor in this great political drama. Of course he was prominent. Did not be take Caleb by the coat-sleeve and hurry him to the Sergeant-at-Arms, and cram th witness fees into his pocket, and point toward Canada and tell him what a solubrious clime it is; how much healthier it is than the dan-gerous, fraud-breeding atmosphere of Wash-

ington? And, then, those ter those conspicuous tears—weeping for a fallen comrade whom he had knocked down with the They cut down the clerks' pay, as we said, about forty per cent., and increase their fatal club of exposure; calling loudly for im-peachment when he knew that Marsh was necessary to accomplish it, and that Marsh had fied. These are the things which make Hiester prominent; which place him far above Black burn and Robbins in this startling drama of real life. They are but pigmits. Hiester is a giaut, and the Democratic party should ever be grateful to him for the manner in which he has managed the game, and the way he played their trick card, Marsh, into Canada.

XX ROBBINS, ONCE MORE. Protest in his Case of Republicans of the North Carolina Senate-

(Extract from Senate Journal, North Carolin State Senate, pages 663-9-10-11.) PAIDAY, April 2, 180). The Senate met at 10 o'clock, the presiden in the chair. The journal of Thursday was

read and approved. Mr. Brogden presented the following protest, to be entered on the journal, respecting the action of the Senate in the case of Wm. M. Robbins, Senator from Rowan, receiving

twenty dollars from J. W. Stephens: "The undersigned, members of the Senate, desire to vindicate the truth of history relative to Wm. M. Robbins, Senator from Rowan,

tive to Wm. M. Robbins, Senator from Rowan, who was accused of having received money for advocating the passage of a resolution in the Senate in favor of John W. Stephens.

"The facts in the case are unquestionable and conclusive. At the summer session of 1868 John W. Stephens was a contestant for a seat in the Senate, but failed to establish his right to it. A resolution was then introduced to pay him for mileage and per diem as a Senator, and was voted down by the Senate. ator, and was voted down by the Senate "But the next morning, according to the evidence, Wm. M. Robbins agreed with John W. Stephens to try to get a reconsideration of the resolution, and if he secured its passage he was to be paid twenty dollars. Whereupon John W. Stephens, in his evidence upon this subject before the Committee on Bribery and

"'Mr. Robbins did appear in my behalf, and I succeeded in getting my per diem, when T pild Mr. Robbins the twesty dollars." "Thus the fact is proved and admitted that Stephens paid Robbins the money near the door of the treasurer's office as soon as he received

Corruption, declares as follows :

it from the treasury.
"Now, if Mr. Robbins acted inadvertently it is indeed remarkable that he did not happen to recollect the transaction from the 22d of August, the day he received the money, until gust, the day he received the money, until some time in January, when the matter was about to be exposed, and when he learned that he was accused with having received and ac-cepted money for advocating in the Senate a resolution in favor of John W. Stephens. He denied it, and, in a conversation with Stepl upon the subject, he said that he had under stood that rumors of the transaction were afoat, and he wished him (Stephens) to den the whole matter; that he (Robbins) had made up his mind to do so; that if the facts were made public he (Robbins) and Stephens would be eternally damned.

"We believe that no man should take advantage of his own wrong. In courts of jus-tice jurors are sworn to true verdicts give according to the evidence. The law arises out of the fact, and until the fact be settled the law cannot apply. In the case now under con-sideration the fact is settled that William M Robbins did advocate the passage of a certain resolution in the Senate in behalf of John W.

"The intentions of men are known only to themselves and their God, and those who may hereafter look over the record of the proceed ings of the Senate upon this subject will know nothing of the intentions of Senators, but may judge of them only by their acts and

"We are informed by the apostles of Divine Truth that Judas went unto the Chief Priests and inquired of them what they would give him to deliver Jesus unto them. And they covenanted with him for 'thirty who may read in future years the proceedings of the present Senate relative to William M. Robbins can only judge of his intentions by the Whatever may be said of his intentions, the

truth is undeniable that he did receive money

from John W. Stephens, and that he did advocate the passage of a resolution in the Senate to pay Stephens for mileage and per diem as a Senator, when he had not served in the enate a single day.
"In January last Robbins stated to Stephens that he did not want the transaction to be known, and requested him to deny the charge, but Stephens refused to deny it, and Robbins soon afterward confessed it. "While we are deeply sensible of our own

weakness and imperfections, and are ever ready and willing to make all necessary and proper allowances for the errors, vices, faults and frailties of poor human nature, yet we are rejuctantly constrained to regard such preand utterly inconsistent with the fidelity and virtue that should characterize the Senate, and we therefore enter our protest against the decision of the Senate un question, and against the

"We declare our firm purpose and determina-tion to maintain and preserve bright and un-tarnished, as far as possible, the honor and dignity of North Carolina.

"For the foregoing reasons and considerations we voted (Thursday, February 4) for a resolution to vacate the seat of Wm. M. Robbins,

age of a certain resolution in the Senate.

Sepator from the county of Rowan. "Respectfully submitted.

C. H. BROGDEN. JAMES BLYTHE, JOHN A. HYMAN, HENRY EPPES. N. B. BELLAMY. WM. BARROW, J. H. DAVIS, S. P. SMITH, SHAS BURNS.

WHITE D. JONES . A. MOORE, of Carteret. E. LEGO, E. A. WHITE,"

New Publications. "How to Write Letters," By J. Willis Westlake. Published by Sower, Potts & Co., and for sale by Solomons & Chapman. "Literature for Little Folks." By Elizabeth Floyd. Published by Sower, Potts & Co., and for sale by Solomons & Chapman.

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THOS. B. KALBFUS, maril\*
Business Manager. maril\* . TOR MORTON AND GOV. P. B. S.

TUR MORTON AND GOV. P. B. S. PINCHBACK. A meeting will assemble at Charles hall, No 48 Pennsylvania avenue, at 8 velock THIS EVENING, for the phrpose of tendering a terranete to Season O. P. Sordon and Golden and Committee. At the hall front seats will be received the Republican Central Committee. By order of the Republican Central Committee. mb13 DROPERTY-HOLDERS AND RESI.

DRNTS, ATTENTION: The citizens of South Washington, and more especially those living on E street and vicinity, are lavited to a meeting to be held THIS (Monday) EVENTING. March I, 1876, at 7.29 o'clock, at 8t. Dominic's hall. corner of Sixth and F streets sonthwest, to protest against the passage of H. B. bill No. 2,221; which propores to establish a nuitance in the way of railroads, to be ron a ong E street southwest, and thereby destroy the usefulness and comfort of property along said street and vicinity, milits.

IN THE COURT OF COMMISSION-ERS OF ALABAM & CLAIMS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7, 1876.

The attention of claimants and their attorneys is called to the following act of Congress and special rule of this court.

JOHN DAVIS, Clerk. AN ACT

AN ACT
To extend the time for claimants under section eleven of chapter four hundred and fifty-nine of the laws of the Forty-third Congress, to prove their claims.

Best enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress cassembled. That it shall be the duty of the Court of Commissioners for the Alubama Claims to receive, examine and pass upon all claims that may be add issalle under the provisions of campter four hundred and fifty-nine of the laws of the Forty-third Congress which may be presented and filed within three months after this act shall take effect: Provided, That it shall appear by the claims and filed within three months after this act shall take effect. Provided, That it shall appear by the claims and filed within the reason of the Shall take effect. Provided, That it shall appear by the claims the United States, or his reason of his observance the United States, or his reason of the Shall take the United States, or his reason of the Shall take the claims and such claims in cases where the claims at soil act; and such claim, in cases where the claims at hall be absent from the United States at the time of presenting the petition, may be presented and verificial such manner as the coart shall by rule have provided.

Approved March 8, 1876.

Approved Marca a, 1872.

SPECIAL RULE.

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Also, the attention of all commercial agents, peddlers, and produce dealers at large and in the several markets are hereby notified that the licenses issued to them as such, will expire on the last day of March, and that the same must be promptly renewed at this office.

[Star] Collector, D. C. On next MONDAY EVENING, March 12, 1876, at 80°clock, will assemble at LINCOLN HALL, the Labor League mass meeting for the rollef of the workingmen and women of the Observer of Columbia to demand the wages due them by the late Board of Public Works and the contractors of the same. Also, to demand that Congress shall restore suffrage to the people of the District of Columbia; to send forth a declaration of principles from industrial serfdom; to protest against the so-called resumption act: to demand soft money based upon the value of the property of the nation, and to protest against gold and silver bring made by Congress the medium through which the bankers are to rob the tolling millions in the future.

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